

The Carbon Chronicle

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Walter Schacher

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Two Carbon Businesses Have New Owners

Two businesses in Carbon have come under new ownership in the past week. Dick Poole, local drayman, has sold his business to another Carbon man, Mr. Geo. Bell, and the latter took over operation of the truck on Saturday of last week.

Mike Boyanowski has sold the Carbon Billiard Hall to Mr. Nick Semenchuk and son Marshal. The new owners took possession on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Semenchuk formerly farmed at Mundare, Alberta, and his son operated a trucking business in the same district. Mrs. Semenchuk and daughter, Olga Mae, have also arrived in Carbon and the family has taken up residence in the C.H. Nash house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams.

C.H. Nash left Sunday for Lethbridge on the first leg of an extended visit in England. He will be accompanied on the trip by his daughters, Mrs. Irene Sellens of Magrath and Mrs. Daphne Friesen of Stettler. The three will fly to St. Johns, New Brunswick, and make the last leg of the journey by boat. They will visit at Kings-down-on-Sea, Kent.

At the regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Carbon on Monday evening, April 3, the mill rate for 1950 was set at 55 mills. Of this assessment 26 mills is for the village, 26 for school and 3 for hospital, with a minimum tax of \$10 applying to the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reid Sr. and son, Bill, of Vancouver are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid Jr.

The April meeting of the Carbon Branch of the Canadian Legion will be held in the Legion Hall Monday evening, April 17. All members are requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thornton of Blairmore spent the Easter week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gleck of Calgary visited relatives in Carbon over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brodski of Calgary were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Switzer.

Johnny Buchner, Rueben and Bill Ohlhauser and Clayton and Cecil Forsch took in the Calgary Stampede-Kamloops Elks play-off hockey game in Calgary Monday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kurylo in the Drumheller hospital on Saturday, April 8, a daughter.

Mrs. Les Bramley returned Friday from the Drumheller hospital where she underwent a successful operation.

Mrs. Jack Atkinson is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser were Calgary visitors Monday.



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Public Health Services

IN MANY COUNTRIES TODAY the health of the citizens is considered to be the concern of the state as a whole, and great emphasis is placed upon the importance of health services. Some countries have advanced farther than others along these lines but in general increasing attention is being given to the prevention of disease and the extension of medical services to all those who have need of them. Dr. Charles Hill, secretary of the British Medical Association, who visited Canada recently, drew attention to the fact that good health was dependent upon much more than the care which can be provided by doctors and hospitals.

Medical Care Is Not Enough

Good food, proper clothing, economic security, the absence of fear or strain and, congenial work were listed as essential to good health by Dr. Hill, who spoke before the 80th convention of the Canadian Medical Association, held in Saskatoon. Too often, the British doctor said, such factors as these were overlooked in the consideration of public health problems. In Canada, attention is given to working conditions, and in industry provisions are made not only for safety, but for improvement of lighting, the elimination of unnecessary noise and the control of other factors involving the health and well being of workers. Some industries are now locating in rural districts, where good homes are provided for workers away from congested cities. It is expected that this tendency will increase in the years to come, giving more and more people the healthful advantages of country living.

Economic Loss Is Very Great

It is estimated that in spite of expanding health services in this country the loss in wages to employed persons through illness each year amounts to 135 million dollars and that the cost of sickness, untimely death and accidents is a billion dollars a year. During the war, sickness accounted for the absence of 50,000 workers a day from industries, and the seriousness of this loss of man hours led to investigation of the illnesses which caused it. Research into the causes of these illnesses was done, and much was learned regarding the prevention and control of many of them. The health of industrial workers is only one phase of the national health problem but it is one that effects a large section of the population. The cost in actual dollars to the country of sickness and accident each year makes it clear that efforts to raise health standards and improve the welfare of the people are in the interests of economy as well as of social progress.

Prize Money May Go To Benevolent Funds

OTTAWA.—Despite criticisms and with \$2,050,000 at stake, the government gave notice it is going ahead with the shattering of one of the oldest traditions of the sea.

Defence Minister Claxton gave notice on the Commons order paper he is ready to present a bill "to provide for the payment and distribution of prize money" arising out of the Second World War into navy and R.C.-A.F. benevolent funds instead of to individual members of the services.

Alberta Planning Huge Arboretum

EDMONTON.—Start on development of a joint city-university of Alberta arboretum, which in five years will boast 1,200 different species of trees, is planned for next year, Mayor Sid Parsons said.

The arboretum will cost an estimated \$60,000, to be spent over five years.

"Does your wife spend her evenings at home, generally speaking?" "She does, and is."

Youth Training School



The Prince Albert Agricultural Society in Prince Albert, Sask., boasts that its winter youth training school is the most popular in the province. The left picture shows principal Hamilton, (centre), instructing Gene Garneau, Bellevue, (left), and Ken Daughton, Christopher Lake, in the art of Tinsmithery. The other picture shows, left to right: John Hindy, Wakaw; Bill Ragush, Prudholme; George Banks, Brancepeth, and Lorne Backus, Mel-fort, studying an engine with the school principal.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

On a card in the front window of a suburban home appeared the following notice:

"A piano for sale."
In the window next door another card appeared with just one word: "Hurrah!"

"My wife is a remarkable cook," said the city man. "She's always trying out some new recipe. Yesterday she met a friend who had lived in the East and gave her a recipe for Chinese trifle. So she made it."
"What did it taste like?" asked the listener.
"Rice pudding."

Cultured Mother—"I can't conceive what you see in that young Mr. Everyday! He doesn't like Ibsen; he doesn't like Browning, he doesn't like Keats. Whom does he like?"
Daughter—"Me."

I sent my boy to college with a pat upon the back. I spent 10 thousand dollars and got—a quarterback.

The nervous woman sought out the captain of the ship at the start of the voyage. "My husband is susceptible to seasickness, Captain," she said. "Could you tell him what to do in case of an attack?"
"Don't worry, lady," said the captain. "He'll do it!"

A Sunday school teacher had been telling a class of little boys about crowns of glory and heavenly rewards for good people.

"Now tell me," she said at the close of the lesson, "who will get the biggest crown?"

There was a silence for a while when Johnnie replied, "Him wots got the biggest head."

Hutterite Migration To Mexico Is Taking Form

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Hutterite migration from Alberta to Mexico is taking form with several colonies already committed to a move, a check in this region showed.

A colony at Granum, Alta., and a "daughter" colony from Granum established at Wainwright, Alta., more than a year ago are preparing to move.

Peter Schetter of the Wainwright group has stated "we are leaving because we believe that no Christian church can endure without the teaching of God's word in the schools."

He said that before leaving he wanted to express "gratitude to the government of Canada for the sincere hospitality which we have enjoyed for 33 years."

Poisoned Meat Destroys Starving Timber Wolves

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — Poisoned meat planted by B.C. game department officials brought death to a pack of 14 hunger-maddened timber wolves at Marge Lake, 45 miles northwest of here.

The poison, small lozenges of cyanide mixed with bear grease, are dropped near large pieces of meat, which is also impregnated with poison.

Most of the predators were found within 100 yards of their last meal.

NEW SLOGAN

PENTICTON, B.C.—The "city of beaches and peaches" is the catchy new slogan adopted by this resort town at the entrance of the fruit-growing Okanagan valley. 2875

TRAIL, B.C.

From Smoky City To Silver City

TRAIL, B.C.—This mining city in the Rockies wishes it be known that it no longer is the "Smoky City". From now on, the nickname will be "Silver City".

The "Silver City" title—derived from silver output of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company here—was proposed by the board of trade and approved by city council.

The board said it felt the new name would be more conducive to tourist interest than the traditional "Smoky City", applied to Trail since its founding more than 50 years ago and made known to Canada by Trail Smoke Eaters, once world hockey champions.

Consolidated produces about half-a-ton of silver a day, more than half the Canadian output.

WEST IRRIGATION SCHEME SPENDS OVER \$1 MILLION

OTTAWA.—A total of \$1,249,818 has been spent on the Saskatchewan River irrigation and development plan, it was shown in a Commons return tabled for John Diefenbaker (PC—Lake Centre). Of this amount, \$682,016 has been spent since last July 1.

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24 tablets...29c
100 tablets...79c

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JAM UPSIDE-DOWN SHORTCAKES

Combine 1 tbs. soft butter, $\frac{3}{4}$ c. thick jam, 1 tbs. lemon juice and, if desired, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. broken nuts and divide between 6 greased individual baking dishes. Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, $1\frac{1}{2}$ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or $1\frac{1}{2}$ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. grated nutmeg and $\frac{1}{4}$ c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Two-thirds fill prepared dishes with batter. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Turn out and serve hot with sauce or cream. Yield—6 servings.



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Remarkable Growth Attained By Canada During Last 50 Years

STILL GREATER STATURE POSSIBLE

By J. U. Boyer, President, Canadian Bankers' Association
Written for The Canadian Press

MONTREAL. — The first 50 years of the 20th century saw a truly remarkable expansion in the Canadian economy. If we have faith in our country and its destiny, there is nothing to prevent us from attaining still greater stature and a still more abundant life.

Fifty years ago Canada was as a child compared to her status today. For instance, total bank deposits in January, 1900, were \$269,000,000. On Sept. 30, 1949, they touched \$6,915,000,000. Current loans, a measure of commercial activity, were \$301,000,000 at the turn of the century, compared with \$2,408,000,000 on Sept. 30, 1949. Securities held by banks totalled \$36,000,000 in 1900, and on Sept. 30, 1949, they represented \$4,463,000,000.

The banking figures demonstrate the remarkable growth of the Canadian economy in 50 years. The increases stem from many causes, among them being the opening of the west, the gradual industrialization of the country, the discovery and development of mineral and forest wealth—all combining to create jobs, distribute wealth and produce a standard of living no worse than second among the nations of the world.

I expect to see, in the next 50 years, steady, perhaps spectacular, growth of the Canadian economy. The oil fields of Alberta, titanium deposits in Quebec and the iron ore of Labrador and Ungava should remind us that we still have great raw material resources to develop and turn into jobs and wealth.

It should be borne in mind, however, that Canadian prosperity depends largely on world markets. We cannot isolate ourselves from outside

influences and events, the play of outside forces, as we learned through two wars and are learning today through international currency difficulties. What may happen outside is the great imponderable as we try to look ahead.

Looking back for a moment, one of the highlights of the last 50 years, from a straight financial point of view, was the creation of a security market here in Canada.

Until the First World War, Canadians looked abroad, chiefly to London, as a source for capital and were not, themselves, substantial buyers of bonds and stocks. No loan of even \$5,000,000 had been subscribed in Canada until Sir Thomas White, the minister of finance, launched the first war loan in 1915.

Another highlight of the first half of the century was the establishment of the Bank of Canada in 1934, to operate as a central bank and fiscal agent of the government. It exercises a regulatory function on the Canadian economy and on periods of economic and business fluctuation.

It is also Canada's bank of note issue. Its influence has been profound in wartime and in peace.

As for banking developments in the next 50 years, I would expect to see many more branches opened as the population increases and demands grow for banking services. There may even be new banks established because the existing institutions hold no monopoly of the field.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

EXPERIENCE

However learned or eloquent, man knows nothing truly that he has not learned from experience.—Wieland.

The rules which experience suggests are better than those which theorists elaborate in their libraries.—R. S. Storrs.

It may serve as a comfort to us in all our calamities and afflictions, that he who loses anything and gets wisdom by it, is a gainer by the loss.—L'Estrange.

Life consists in the alternate process of learning and unlearning, but it is often wiser to unlearn than to learn.—Bulwer-Lytton.

In all instances where our experience of the past has been extensive and uniform, our judgment as to the future amounts to moral certainty.—James Beattie.

Christian experience teaches faith in the right and disbelief in the wrong. It bids us work the more earnestly in times of persecution, because then our labor is more needed.—Mary Baker Eddy.

On The Side

—By—
E. V. Durling

A young woman named Vida Ilma was very anxious to go to France and spend some time there. But she didn't know what she was going to use for money. Finally she hit on a plan of writing to a thousand people and asking each for \$10. In return for the \$10 Vida said she would write each donor a series of chatty letters telling them about her experiences abroad. Seven hundred and thirty-three of the people written to replied, enclosing the requested \$10. So Vida's trip to France was financed to the extent of \$7,380, or about 2,250,000 francs! Vida writes to each of her trip backers every two weeks.

OTHER MATTERS

Sheik Abdullah Al-Salim Al-Subah, ruler of Kuwait, where all those oil-fields are, has an income of \$25,000 a day, tax free! . . . Many jungle animals get drunk purposely. So states an expert on life in the jungle. When the animals want to get a jag on they eat fruit that has been fermented by the sun. The lions are jovial drunks when inebriated they are in high-good humor and go in for clowning. The elephants are the same. The worst drunks are the baboons. As soon as a baboon gets inebriated he wants to fight. If he can't find another animal to fight he will fight with his shadow.

PUNCH DRUNK

According to an old timer there were no punch drunk pugilists in the days of bare fist fighting. He says that started when fighters began to use gloves. He claims fighters' hands were taped under the gloves in a way that made the blows "murderous". He says being hit with these taped hands covered with gloves was something like being hit with a policeman's night stick.

THE FIRST KISS

Is it bad technique to kiss a girl on the first date? That is the query put to us by a Toledo bachelor. Life is short. There is no reason why a girl shouldn't be kissed on the first date if the situation is handled properly. After applying the kiss the young man should beg the girl's forgiveness, saying: "I shouldn't have kissed you, but you're so beautiful and your appeal is so strong I just couldn't help myself." That usually smooths out the situation nicely. Girls don't mind being kissed on the first date, but they do not want to give the impression they are easily kissed. Or so say our Horses and Women experts.

ORIGIN OF RHUMBA

Where did the rumba originate? That is an argument now going on among Latin-American dance enthusiasts. Some say it originated in Brazil, others say Portugal and still others say Cuba. I go along with those who claim Cuba as the birthplace of the rumba. By the way, do you recall that snappy rumba tune titled, "The Peanut Vendor"?

One Thing Professor Did Not Remember

The Wall Street Journal tells this story: It was their fortieth wedding anniversary. The gray, slightly-stooped professor entered his residence, kissed his wife, smiled as he handed her a package and said, "Surprise, my dear. I'm sure you thought that your old, absent-minded professor had forgotten what day this is, but there's your present."

The wife hastened to unwrap the large box of beautifully-engraved stationery and, hesitating a moment, said, "It—its very distinctive".

"Your hesitation," said the professor. "Is there something wrong?"

"Just one little thing, perhaps," she said, smiling. "The address is that of the home we sold five years ago—remember?"

PAYS FOR ITSELF

Canada's Department of National Health and Welfare states that a well-ventilated workroom pays for itself in increased production. Unless air is kept moving it becomes stagnant and oppressive, and good, accurate work becomes difficult.

... Lightly Turns To Thoughts Of Clothes



Left, a loose-fitting spring topcoat that can go anywhere is made of pastel light weight wool. Rounded shoulder line and intricate yoke are new notes. For warmer days there is a lawn party sun dress, by Koret of California, right. Double edged feminine ruffles form an apron effect in front.—Central Press Canadian.



Decoratively SPEAKING

(By Francis James)

I visited a charming family in the country recently and ran into such a splendid idea in happy living that I would like to pass it on to my country readers. It all started last summer when Ann, the daughter of the household, who is something of an artist, decided that she must have a place to work undisturbed, and that the loft of their nearby barn would make an ideal studio. Ann's mother was aghast at the idea as the barn loft was naturally unfinished, the wood was rough and splintery and there weren't even proper steps up to the loft—just the usual home-made ladder nailed to the wall of the barn and leading up to the trap door. But Ann, unabashed, tackled her Dad on the matter and, as was to be expected, immediately gained a staunch ally. The rough beams were covered

with ply-board which was straight-way sized. The huge north window (which was really a mow door) and the smaller south window were fitted with screens and the doors fastened so they could be pulled to easily when it rained. Ann was sent to the store to choose the wallpaper and returned with a pretty robin's-egg blue. Paper drapes were bought for the windows and clipped off just below where the sill would be. Painting of the floor presented a problem as the boards were rough planks but a neighbour provided the solution by offering a somewhat worn but very large discarded linoleum rug. The rug was quickly given a new look with a coat of plastic paint. A couch, table and chairs were soon put in place, and Ann had her studio.

All was tranquil for a few days—until the two boys of the family decided that the studio would be a lovely airy spot in which to park their cots. That of course, started a range-war, Ann not wanting the place cluttered up with cots—but her mother brought peace by purchasing two fold-away cots and arranging that the boys have the studio in the evenings. Ann's father ran up an extension electric wire from the garage portion of the barn and all was serene again. The studio soon proved to be the most popular place in the household, in use all day by Ann and her friends and at night the headquarters of a boy's club.

This year the family is putting in proper stairs, for the studio will be put to even greater use during the coming summer season. Ann is taking a class of neighbouring children for painting lessons and her mother has decided that the big north window might be a nice place for sewing when no one else is using it.

The majority of country homes—and many small town ones—have a large shed or barn or perhaps a two-storied garage that with very little outlay could be made into the happy spot that this one is.

MOST FOOD PARCELS SENT FROM CANADA

LONDON. — Canadians have sent more food parcels to Britain since the war ended than have any other people, a postal survey showed. Food gifts in bulk received from December, 1943, to December, 1949, totalled 130,446,797 pounds, of which 54,821,324 came from Canada. Australians were second with 49,524,670 pounds.

HEALTH

Are Your Feet Letting You Down?

About 85 per cent. of all foot troubles come from faulty footwear, states an article—"Are Your Feet Letting You Down?"—in Industrial Health, publication of the Health League of Canada.

"Suit your shoes to what you're doing," says the article. "Wear safety shoes if your work is hazardous. Stick to comfortable, low-heeled, all-leather shoes for most occasions. In a shoe store measure both feet and fit the larger one.

"Shoes need leather soles and uppers for supple firmness and for proper ventilation to reduce perspiration. Change shoes once or twice daily for health and longer wear. Keep stockings or socks and shoes one-half to three-quarters of an inch longer than the longest toe."

Industrial Health goes on to state that poor feet mean discomfort, bad health, wages lost, lack of pep after hours, and advises regular foot examinations by a chiropodist. Only chiropodists should treat corns, callouses, ringworm, or more serious ailments.

Feet should be dried carefully after bathing, and toenails should be trimmed straight across, not too short. Feet have muscles which should be exercised—toes should be wriggled, while brisk rubbing with a towel is helpful. A 50-foot walk on tiptoes is most beneficial.

"In rest periods keep feet elevated if possible," advises Industrial Health, which goes on to state that feet, with a little care, will give perfect, painless service. Without care they'll lead to poor posture, cramps, ringworm, athlete's foot, backache, sluggishness, headaches, loss of time and earning power.

"Your feet are a precious gift—52 bones, 214 ligaments—more complicated, more delicate than machinery," concludes the article. "When your feet give you trouble don't shrug it off."

Spring Make-Up Sets Off White

The trend to white this spring is accompanied by another trend—a brighter hue to replace the usual pink tones of spring make-up.

The reason for this is sound. White is flattering next to the face but it needs the contrast of a deeper shade in powder, rouge, lipstick and nail polish. Frilly lace and organdy, crisp pique and linen take the contrast of a cherry-blue make-up shade which helps to make the skin look translucent.

One new spring make-up shade which follows the blue-red trend is designed to make either a pale skin or a suntanned complexion look clearer. It's ideal, not only with the contrast of white, but of cheeks, small or large. It holds its own with navy blue, beige or gray and is harmonious with spring hats which are loaded with colorful fruit or flowers.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Adolph Benneke is a miner in the Soviet Zone of occupied Germany who has won the hatred of his fellow-workers by exceeding his daily quota so frequently that Soviet overlords not only have singled him out for special honors, but are seriously thinking of upping the quota for all other miners. Resentful associates laud him in public but ridicule him in private.

A favorite story is that he went to a dentist to have a tooth pulled. When the anaesthetic wore off there was a huge gap in the front of his mouth. "You idiot," he roared to the dentist. "You've pulled eight instead of one." The dentist answered pointedly, "I too can exceed my quota, Herr Henneke!"

HOW MAN SOLVED HIS ORDER PROBLEM

The superintendent of a zoo was mailing an order. He began the note, "Kindly send two mongooses." Somehow that didn't seem right to him, so he started again with, "Kindly send two mongeese." Still he wasn't satisfied. Finally he settled his problem by writing, "Kindly send me a mongoose." Then he signed his name and added a P.S.: "Send another one with it."

EAT PLAIN FOODS

Food does not have to be fancy to be nutritious. Both your health and your pocketbook will benefit if you purchase and eat the plain foods—cooked whole grain cereals, whole wheat bread, milk, eggs, raw and cooked vegetables and fruit, fish and various kinds of meat. 2877

Woman Wins
Annual Fish
Derby

World News In Pictures

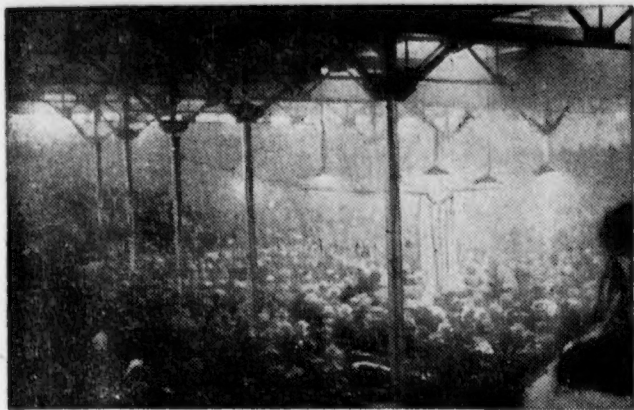
U.S. Maple
Sugar Industry
Declining

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



PAVILION JAMMED—More than five thousand people at times jammed the Pavilion and livestock barns for the 50th annual Calgary Spring Bull Show and Sale.



CRITICALLY-INJURED—Eiyoshi Ikuta, 50, of Clarkson, Ont., a mushroom-farm helper, was critically injured when he was in collision with a car on the Queen Elizabeth Way near Haig Blvd. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Toronto, where hospital officials said his condition is still critical. Ikuta walked safely in front of one car but was hit by another driven by Howard Briggs, Toronto, in the passing lane. Briggs said he pulled out to pass the car which slowed down in front of him and did not see Ikuta.—S.N.S. photo.



DREAMING, GIVES FIRE ALARM—Betty Greig, 11, Preston, Ont., "sometimes talks in her sleep and sometimes walks in her sleep," but "the pay-off" came recently, according to Fire Chief Jack Braithwaite. She turned in a fire alarm in her sleep. When the fire reels wheeled up to her home, a sleepy-eyed little girl met them at the door. "It was only a dream," she said. Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greig, were out visiting when they got an excited phone call from her that their house was on fire. "We were frantic. We didn't know what to do. We asked our host to turn in an alarm and started out the door. Then the phone rang again. It was Betty and she said the house wasn't on fire. She had had a nightmare," Mrs. Greig said.—S.N.S. photo.



LOVE OF MONEY BLAMED IN SLAYING—Two murders and a suicide rocked Rodney, Ont., recently. Dead from shotgun blasts are Mrs. Mary Sumegi, 46, and Louis Nagy, 26, her son by a previous marriage. Dead by his own hand is Louis Sumegi, 51, a beefy, 220-pound silent type, with a Laurel-and-Hardy moustache, who went berserk after a family quarrel over money. According to eyewitnesses, Sumegi chased his wife to a neighbor's farm where he blasted her with a shotgun. He chalked up the second killing when Louis rushed to his mother's aid. Calmly, the murderer then drove to town. He double parked on Main St., and, when police approached, moved to the back seat of his black sedan. There he put a rifle to his head and killed himself.—S.N.S. photo.

Maple Sugar Time



Shown above is a sugaring shack typical of those in Eastern Canada and the U.S. Sugar making in the U.S. is less profitable than it was a few years ago because of the high cost of labor and the reduction in Maple Trees. With some 5,500,000 trees in 1925 there is now only 3,000,000 such trees left.



The numerous attachments on this maple indicate to experimenters the pressures built up in the tree, the daily and seasonal "run," and the concentration of sugar in the sap. A portable tapping machine, (left), for boring holes for the sap spile saves times in the sugar bush.



HOLSTEIN BREEDERS—Well-known Quebec Holstein Breeders snapped at their recent annual meeting in Montreal include, left to right: Father Godin, Clarence Goodhue, Geo. Clemons, E. Richmond, W. A. Hodge, H. Lajoie, W. L. Carr, A. Blanchard, Hon. A. Elie, Father Firmin.



WOMAN WINS ANNUAL FISH DERBY WITH 16-LB. TROUT—Experienced fishermen took a back seat at the first annual Beaverton, Ont., Fish Derby when Mrs. Ross Welshe, (centre), submitted her prize-winning 16-pound lake trout. Helping to hold her lengthy catch are Mrs. William Wright, at the left, and Patricia Scott. (S.N.S. photo.)

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Worthwhile in Calgary**

LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

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MOTORISTS!

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TIRE LIFE WITH
GOOD YEAR
INNER TUBES**

Goodyear Inner Tubes . . . properly inflated . . . increase tire mileage . . . by many extra miles. They maintain inflation pressure . . . retain their shape long after other tubes become stretched and lifeless. They're added protection in any tire, old or new. See us for new tubes . . . today!



GOOD YEAR LIFE GUARD SAFETY TUBES
Protect your car from blowout dangers.

GOOD YEAR 'Factory Fresh' BATTERIES
Give you positive starting power in any weather.

GARRETT MOTORS

PHONE: 31

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order your requirements
of DOW 2,4-D NOW.

Ensure Cleaner Crops and Higher Yields

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- DUST with the WESTERN CROP DUSTER
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IT PAYS TO PULL TO THE PIONEER

**PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY
LIMITED**



**SEEDTIME
and
HARVEST**
By
Dr. F. J. Greaney
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Grain Crop Varieties for 1950

The use of improved crop varieties is one of the first principles of good farming. A brief listing of the grain crop varieties that are officially recommended for 1950 follows.

Wheat. The recommended varieties of common wheat for Manitoba are Thatcher, Redman and Regent. This year, Saunders is approved for northern Manitoba. Thatcher is recommended for all soil zones in Saskatchewan. Rescue is recommended only where resistance to sawfly is needed. In Alberta, Thatcher and Saunders are the recommended varieties. Rescue is also recommended, but only where sawfly damage is a hazard. Of the durum wheat varieties, Stewart and Carleton are recommended for Manitoba; and Pelissier and Stewart for Saskatchewan.

Oats. The varieties Exeter, Ajax and Vanguard are recommended for all Manitoba soil zones. Fortune, a new variety, is recommended for certain Manitoba districts only. In Saskatchewan, Exeter, Ajax, Fortune and Victory are on the recommended list. The varieties approved for Alberta are Ajax, Eagle, Victory, Laramie and Beaver.

Barley. The recommended varieties of 'Malting' barley are Montcalm and O.A.C. 21 for Manitoba; Montcalm for Saskatchewan; and Montcalm and Olli for Alberta. With respect to 'Feed' varieties, Cartons, Plush, Sanalta, Titan, Montcalm and Vantage are recommended for Manitoba. The list for Saskatchewan is Titan, Vantage, Montcalm, Velvon II, Plush and Hannchen; and for Alberta—Compagna, Montcalm, Newal, Olli, Titan and Trebi.

Flax. Dakota, Redwing, Rocket and Sheyenne are the officially recommended flax varieties for Manitoba. In Saskatchewan, Dakota, Redwing, Rocket and Royal are recommended. The varieties approved for Alberta are Royal, Dakota and Redwing.

Order Seed Now. Now is the time to order seed. Your Line Elevator Agent can not only help you to obtain seed; but, also, provide you with the latest information on improved, recommended varieties.

Full security — food, shelter, medical attention, etc. — is available to any Canadian. Every jail provides it.

A recession is a period in which you tighten your belt. In a depression you have no belt to tighten. And when you have no pants left to hold up, it's a panic.

Brazil is the newspaper man's dream country. There the law exempts journalists from taxes.

In full stride the ostrich covers 25 feet with each step.



This happy trio is representative of the thirty-five outstanding Canadian singers who have been heard on the Sunday Startime broadcast since it first went on the CBC Trans Canada network, January 8. Left to right: JIMMY SHIELDS, tenor; BETTY McCASKILL, soprano; and BERNARD JOHNSON, baritone. Paul Scherman conducts the orchestra.

I build a dam

**TO KEEP MY
FAMILY**

safe



You, too, can build for security and comfort tomorrow . . . open your B of M savings account today.

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Canada's First Bank



WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Better Seed... Better Crops

This advice to farmers goes back for thousands of years. It is still true today. The best seed obtainable is Registered seed, guaranteed for purity, truthness-to-variety and high germination by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association and Plant Products Division of the Dominion Government.

For supplies of Registered seed of all crops, see your nearest Midland & Pacific Agent.

(81)

**MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN
CORPORATION LIMITED**



LOGGERS and LUMBERMEN!

As from April 1st your employees are insured under provisions of the Unemployment Insurance Act. This means that contributions must be paid for them beginning on that date.

If you employ anyone in lumbering and logging you should:—

1. Register with your National Employment Office;
2. Obtain insurance books for your employees;
3. Get instructions about making contributions and about rates.

Your National Employment Office is ready to assist you with all necessary information.

All sawmills and planing mills come under the Act on April 1st regardless of how many weeks they operate.

Farmers and any other persons whose main occupation is non-insurable need not be insured if they work in lumbering and logging for 60 days or less a year and apply for exception.

Call at the nearest National Employment Office for full information.

**UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE
COMMISSION**

C. A. L. MURCHISON J. G. BISSON R. J. TALLON
Commissioner Chief Commissioner Commissioner

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

The Vancouver News Herald in a front page story said that oil in quantity was believed to have been discovered in the Peace River area of B.C.

A nation-wide appeal for \$850,000 will be launched May 1 by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Robert Fennell, national campaign chairman, said.

Boys in Asfordby, Leicestershire, England, pride themselves in knowing a lot about birds. One boy has just won a competition by writing down the names of 475 birds.

Welfare Minister Herbert Pottle announced Newfoundland had signed an agreement with the Federal Government to provide \$40 a month old age pensions in the new province.

Home Secretary James Chuter Ede told the British House of Commons that in spite of the case of atom spy Dr. Klaus Fuchs, Britain has no intention of closing her doors to political refugees.

Capetown city council has called for applications for a scholarship for the training of a native as children's librarian. The bursary, which is valued at £240, is available for colored people who are interested in library work with children.

OTTAWA—Maybe Canadians don't know it but they're drinking more and more milk. The bureau of statistics reported that milk production in Canada in 1949 totalled 16,789,000,000 pounds, or about 1,200 pounds for every man, woman and child in the land.

Fashions

By ANNE ADAMS



4811 SIZES 12-20 30-42

Anne Adams

Forever In Fashion

Your new shirtdress! Most important style of the year... new crisp collar and cuffs, smart inside pockets. Best of all, it's an easy-sew — no waistline seam!

Pattern 4811: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, 4 1/2 yds. 35-in.; 3/4 yd. contrast.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

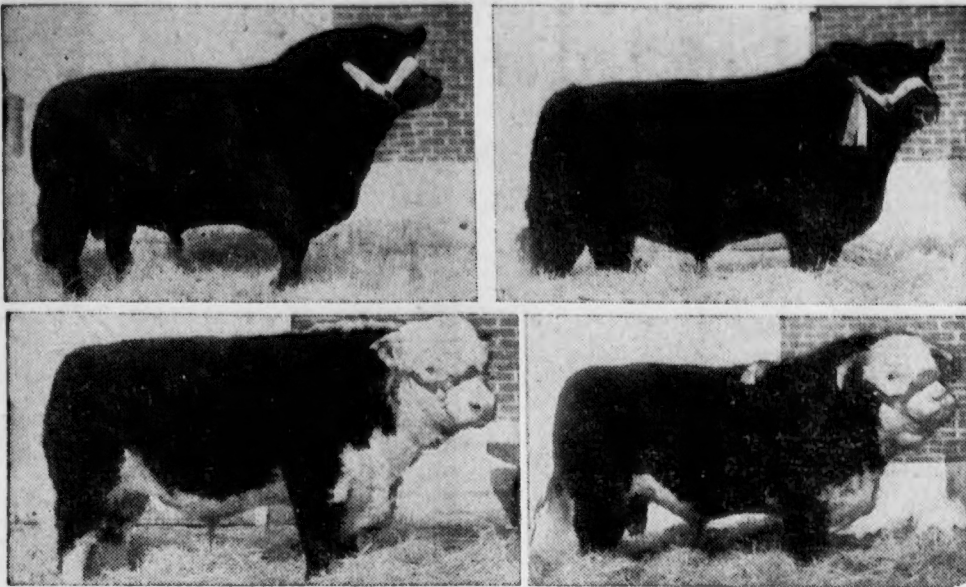
Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

TO INCREASE JUDGES

VICTORIA, B.C.—Number of judges in the British Columbia Supreme Court will be increased from six to seven under terms of an amendment to the Supreme Court Act introduced in the legislature. The amendment was seen as easing some of the burden of the judges, who have said recently they are finding difficulty in keeping pace with the increasing tempo of their work.

More Interest Shown At Calgary Show



Average prices were down but there was more interest than ever at the 50th annual Calgary Spring Bull Show and Sale. Shown above, left: Grand champion Aberdeen-Angus from Old Hermitage Farms, Edmonton, was shown by Billy Fraser, herdsman for Milner and Steer. Right, Reserve champion Angus shown by Roy Ballhorn, Wetaskiwin, topped the Angus sale bringing \$2,500. Below, left: Grand champion Hereford was Caerleon Dandy Domino 4th, from W. A. Crawford-Frost of Nanton. It sold at \$4,500. Right: Reserve champion Hereford from Wright & Bond, Irricana, was tops at \$5,000 along with another bull from J. M. Campbell and Son, Stavelly, which also brought \$5,000.

Gypsum Established New Earning Record

After providing for all charges including income taxes of \$928,000.00, net earnings of Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine, Canada, Limited are reported at \$1,390,037.66 or \$3.15 per share, as compared with \$1,155,174.00 or \$2.63 per share for the previous fiscal year. The improved net position is the result of the completion of additional plant facilities and aggressive sales efforts. A dividend of \$1.40 per share (35 cents quarterly) has been declared for 1950.

Reporting to shareholders, George A. Dobbie, Chairman and President,

states that provision for Capital additions and improvements have been provided out of earnings, and several major projects were completed during the year.

Balance sheet at November 30, 1949, continues to show a strong liquid position, with working Capital at \$2,929,691.95.

CATERPILLAR JOB

LAC LA RONGE, Sask.—Caterpillar tractors hauling sleighs have been used to pull three new steel fire towers, each 80 feet high, to their sights north of here. The towers are an addition to the fire-control network in northern Saskatchewan.

British Boys Munch On B.C.'s Gift Apples

LONDON.—Eight hundred British schoolboys happily munched Canadian apples, the result of a visit by Premier Byron Johnson of British Columbia to Harrow County School in north London.

Johnson presented boxes of B.C. fruit to the school while on a short visit to London. Main purpose of his visit was to attend the annual dinner of the United Kingdom timber trade.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

NO MATTER HOW DARK

By JANE DALE

No matter how dark and stormy the night;
How weary and long the hours may be,
The dawn will come with the rising sun
'Til brighter the world will be.
No matter how bitter the frost and snow;
How few are the signs of spring,
There'll come a day when snow melts away
And once more the birds will sing.
No matter how rugged the pathway ahead
Or how steep seems the daily hill;
We are given strength for each day's length
With courage and resolute will.
No matter what future may be our lot;
What cross we may be called to bear,
There's One who knows, His heart overflows
And each burden He is willing to share.

DEEPEST LAKE

Deepest lake in the United States is Crater Lake, in Oregon, with a depth of 2,000 feet.

Weekly Tip

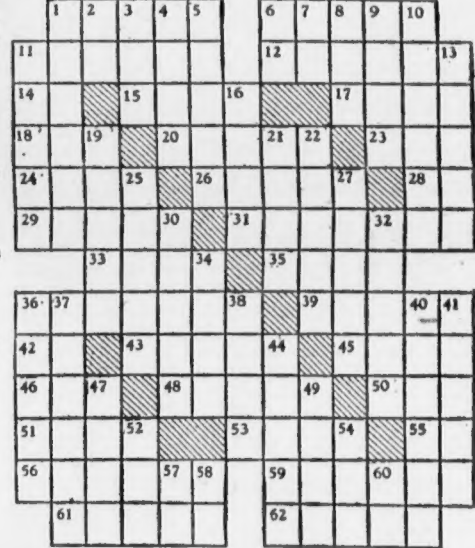
DRY MUSTARD

Somebody wrote that dry mustard was good rubbed into lamb. Now, if you rub dry mustard in the inside of any wild fowl, duck, goose or the like, before putting in the dressing, and all over the outside as well, you will always use it.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Temperature below freezing
- 6 Surrounded by
- 11 Stephen — Cleveland
- 12 Sister of Moses
- 14 Greek letter
- 16 Footless animal
- 17 Land measure
- 18 Gone by
- 20 Capital of Piedmont, Italy
- 23 Norse goddess
- 24 Edible rootstock
- 26 Siberian Mongoloid
- 28 Note of scale
- 29 To reprimand
- 31 Archaic: to deck out
- 33 At that time
- 35 Buffoon
- 36 Scooped
- 39 Vestige
- 42 Seal
- 43 Part of a stair
- 45 To be borne by
- 46 High eard
- 48 Gallic two-wheeled chariot
- 50 Lair
- 51 To talk irrationally
- 53 To interlock
- 55 Since
- 56 Football team
- 59 Cylindrical
- 61 Mure of lyric poetry
- 62 Fence steps



VERTICAL

- 2 Thrifty
- 3 Artificial language
- 4 Egg
- 5 The Dog Star
- 6 Food and game fish
- 7 Part of "to be"
- 8 Musical syllable
- 9 Ancient Anglo-Saxon money
- 10 Discriminating
- 11 Gaudy
- 12 Small insects
- 13 Worth
- 15 Dull
- 19 To harangue
- 21 Entry
- 22 Lowest point
- 25 Different
- 27 Post (var.)
- 30 Weird
- 32 Frozen
- 34 Cape
- 36 Unsteady
- 37 plating light
- 38 Position
- 39 Article of furniture
- 40 To form in the mind
- 41 To perfume with odors
- 44 Leases
- 47 Always
- 49 To fast
- 52 Girl's name

- 54 Prefix: three
- 57 French for "and"
- 58 Negative
- 60 Powerful deity

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

ITS SPATS HAP
PAC ARGOT OVA
OPHELIA UPPER
IDEA SLAP
BRSE MATRESS
LIMNS BAIT TE
VAS WHARF POA
EN DAIS YEAST
STALTRY MUSS
ELLS EPIC
VIREO FAIRIES
ALI WHIRL TRI
TEE SENNA YEN

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



KWIZ KORNER

IN STANDARD PLAYING CARDS, WHICH KING HAS NO MOUSTACHE?



HOGS, CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF, NOT ONLY SWIM WELL, BUT DO SO WITHOUT SLASHING THEIR THROATS WITH THEIR TOES.

ANSWER: The King of Hearts.

VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—Not Him



—By Al Vermeer

Cafeteria Feeder For Cattle Saves Third of Labor Costs

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS
(Central Press Canadian
Correspondent)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — The farmer need no longer get up at 4 a.m. on a cold winter morning and feed the cattle. That farm chore is now a part of the past. All he has to do is to get one of the new self-feeder barns, said Dr. William Martin, dean of the Rutgers College of Agriculture in New Brunswick. Then he can remain comfortably in bed, knowing that without human aid his cattle are being fed more economically and efficiently than ever before.

This revolutionary "animal cafeteria", one of the results of what is known as the Fiddler's Creek project, was developed jointly by a banker and the U.S. Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers university.

Paul M. Mazur, a partner in a New York investment firm, originally bought Fiddler's Creek Farm for a weekend relaxation site. He said he got the idea for the animal cafeteria a few years ago when he saw a group of workers straining to lift bales of hay to feed cows and steers.

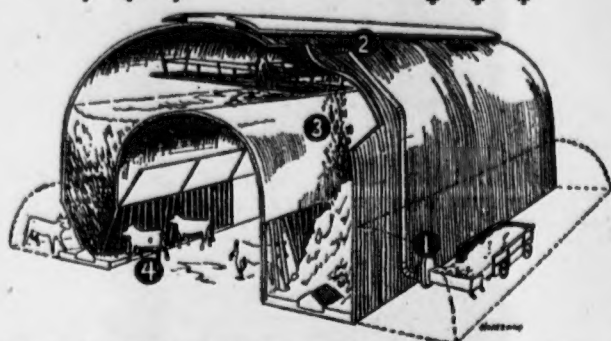
"Paying \$1.50 an hour to two-footed men to serve meals to four-footed animals which stand around bellowing for their food just didn't make economic sense, he remarked.

Mazur and the Rutgers staff pooled their ideas and he gave the university a grant as well as the facilities of his land with which to make experiments. Major industrial corporations aided in the project.

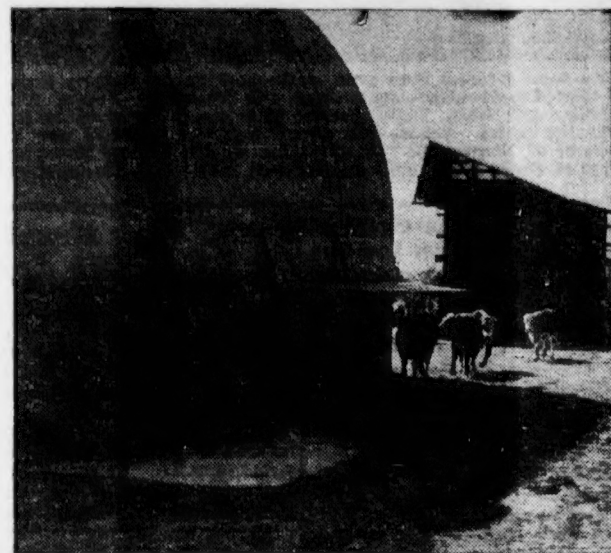
After three years of experimenting under strict scientific supervision it is felt the time is now ready for the results to be announced, although there are still some bugs in the cattle cafeteria which must be eliminated. Being a non-profit project, all information will be made available free of charge to farmers and interested manufacturers.

In a demonstration of the self-feeding barn to city-bred reporters, Dean Martin explained the cattle feeding problem. In the summer the cattle get their feed by grazing in open fields. In the winter they are unable to do this, and the hay and silage on which they live must be taken to them. In the usual manner in which cattle are fed in the winter much of the food is scattered on the ground and lost.

In addition, there is the cost and loss of man-hours in bringing fodder to the animals. To feed cows in dairy stanchions about one man-hour is required per ton of hay. For cows in loose housing about one half man-



A diagram of the "cafeteria" shows how the two quonset-type structures allow the fodder to drop from above as the cattle eat. The hay is blown to the top through the pipe at the right.—Central Press Canadian.



Cattle, in summer may feed from the "self-serve" barn from the outside. A lifted partition allows access to the fodder.—Central Press Canadian.

hour per ton is required. One of the new self-feeder barns does the job with no man-hour required.

There are other important advantages. As the self-feeding barns provide food at all times, the result is the stronger animals do not crowd out the weaker ones; the animals have less nervous tension, are healthier, gain weight more rapidly and maintain higher production.

The space between the sides of a huge Quonset-type hut and an inner section is packed with hay, which is carried up to the top of the hut in blowers. As the animals themselves eat the hay it moves downward to fill up the empty "plates". The building is designed so the cattle can eat the hay either inside or outside the structure. The Farmer only has to open or shut the doors that guard the hay.

So far, the self-feeding has been

limited to hay, but plans are prepared for a silage self-feeder. Silage requires an extra strong building because of the extra weight and pressure it creates. Research shows that in a silo 18 feet in diameter, 30 feet high, containing silage of 78 per cent moisture, there is a lateral pressure of about 750 pounds per square foot.

Dean Martin estimates the saving in farm labor in feeding cattle through the use of the self-feeder barn at the starting figure of 35 per cent. It is said that in quantity production a self-feeder barn with a capacity of 75 head of cattle would double the housing capacity.

"Farmers, unlike industry, always produce at a maximum," said Dean Martin. "Nothing can take the place of personal economy on the farm, and this revolutionary project shows how that economy can be accomplished."

New Disease Hits Some B.C. Cherries

Ever on the lookout for diseases of plants or animals which might prove detrimental to Canadian agriculture, officials of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, have taken action to prevent the spread of a comparatively new virus disease of cherries. It is known as Little Cherry disease and according to officials it is confined to the Kootenay district in the interior of British Columbia.

As the name implies, trees affected with the virus of Little Cherry produce small unmarketable fruit, and they do not recover. Research workers so far have failed to discover the method by which the disease spreads, but there is some evidence that the wild cherry may be a symptomless carrier.

Until more is known of the disease, every precaution must be taken to prevent its introduction into other cherry-growing areas in Canada. To accomplish this, no shipment of cherry, chokecherry and peach nursery stock may be made from British Columbia to any other province in Canada, unless each shipment is accompanied by a certificate issued and signed by an authorized official of the British Columbia or the Dominion Department of Agriculture, stating that the nursery stock originated in a nursery where the Little Cherry disease was unknown, and that the district was at least twenty miles removed from any known source of the disease.

Helpful Hints

Paper cups and other sanitary containers are of no use if they are handled in an unsanitary manner.

To change the shape of a man's hat, use your steam iron to take out the old creases and steam in the new styles.

If you are inclined to prick your fingers when you attach curtains to the stretcher, force a stout pin into a large cork, leaving the point projecting. Lift the curtain edge with the pin point, stretch and hook it gently over the pin on the stretcher.

To make a dustless duster for furniture, pour two tablespoons of furniture polish or liquid wax into a glass jar. Swish around until the entire inside of jar is coated. Pour out remaining polish or wax. Put a piece of chamolite into jar and allow it to stand for a few days. By that time the cloth will have absorbed the polish evenly. When the dustcloth becomes soiled, wash it and repeat process. Be careful to keep the cloth away from wallpaper as it will leave an oily stain.

Garden Notes



A Run For Your Money

One can grow an amazing lot of vegetables in even a tiny plot of ground. A vegetable garden 10 feet by 20, with a little planning and double cropping, will yield many meals. In the very small vegetable garden one is wise to forget those bulky or spreading sort of things like potatoes, corn, squash or peas. One should concentrate on beans, carrots, beets, spinach, radish, lettuce, possibly a half-dozen stalked tomatoes and perhaps a hill or two of cucumbers trained over the boundary fence. None of these vegetables take up much room. Beans, beets and carrots, for instance, can be grown in rows only a foot apart, and 10 feet of any of them will produce many meals for the average family. With some of the very early things like lettuce, radish and spinach double cropping can be practised. Plant these in rows, say, 18 inches apart, with rows of the later things—beets, beans, carrots, parsnips, etc.—in between.

Building Up A Garden

There are few soils or locations in Canada where a garden is not possible. Even if the soil is very heavy, wet, sticky clay and as flat as a pancake, with a little patience and planning it can be turned into a fair garden. It may be necessary and profitable to have it tile-drained so that it will get rid of surface water quickly. In most cases a few open drains, or merely a furrow or two, will be sufficient. Both heavy and very light soil too will be vastly improved by digging or plowing in manure and green materials like a cover crop of oats, peas, rye, clover, etc. Even a good crop of weeds will help if dug under. All waste matter like pea pods, carrot tops, corn stalks, etc., should be saved and dug in or piled up just in a compost heap to rot and then spread over the garden. The rotted vegetable refuse dug in adds what is technically known as humus, puts some body into the soil so it will hold moisture better.

Paths And Driveways

A winding path adds interest to any garden, even where it may not be absolutely necessary. But it should not be too obvious, and if one wants a curve or two then there should be some excuse for that curve, such as a tree or group of shrubbery. What the path will be made of will depend upon how much traffic and what materials are available. Good firm sod will take some wear and if dry will even carry a car. For more permanent results and heavier traffic, flag stones, bricks, crushed cinders or well packed gravel are all suitable. Where these act as driveways as well and carry heavy traffic some foundation and drainage are advisable. Coarse gravel or cinders or crushed stone will do very well.

To keep down weeds in driveways there are many good weed killers on the market. To lay the dust common salt and old car oil can be used and they have the additional advantages of binding the gravel or cinder and discouraging frost.

Smile of the Week--

Husband: When I was young, the doctors said that if I didn't stop smoking I would become feeble-minded.

Wife: Well, why didn't you stop?

pleted, points should again be touched up by filing.

In the lower portion of the accompanying drawing three different shapes of teeth are shown. On the left is shown a tooth with maximum rake. This produces a fast-cutting tooth which should be used only for soft wood. The general-purpose tooth in the centre has somewhat less rake and will therefore cut faster than the peg tooth, which should be employed where hardwood is the predominating wood to be cut. The broken line in each case in these drawings is the radius line of the saw, or a line drawn from the point of the tooth to the centre of the mandrel hole in the saw.

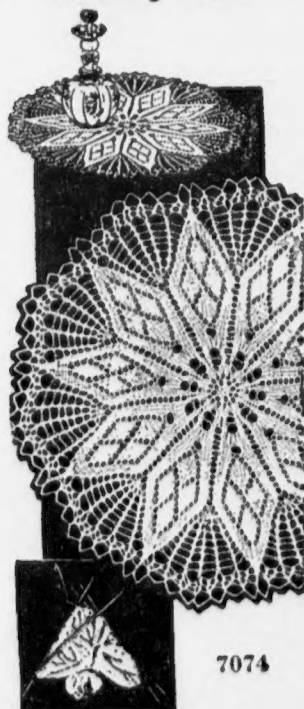
It is important that the teeth of cross-cut saws should be kept in their correct shape and this can be done as above stated by deepening the gullets with a rat-tail file from time to time, then filing the front and back edges of the teeth with a flat file, so as to have the edges of the teeth blend smoothly into the gullets. After this operation it is again easy to file the front and back edges of the teeth in their upper portion only, so as to produce the sharp point which does the actual cutting.

TIMELY WARNING

A cold which begins with chilliness followed by fever and aching is not a "common" cold. It may be influenza or, in children, the beginning of one of the contagious diseases. In such cases the family physician should be consulted.

2875

Knitting News



7074

Alice Brooks

Something new for your knitting bag! It's a jewel of a new design, bound to be the star of your doily collection. Easy, too!

Here's the very newest — KNIT your lacy doilies! Pattern 7074 has directions for two sizes!

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needle-work easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

SHARPENING CIRCULAR SAWS

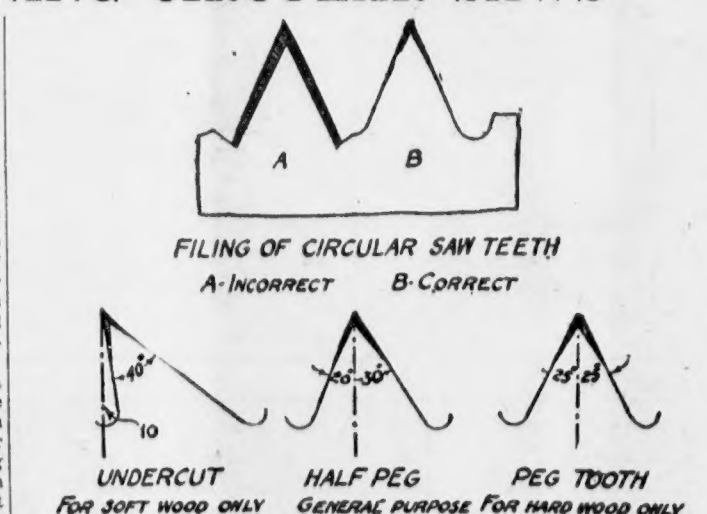
LIKE any other cutting tool, a circular saw must be sharp. Cross-cut circular saws, such as those used for cutting cord wood, require periodic work with a file to keep them in shape. If this work is not correctly done the saw will not only fail to cut properly but will require frequent trips to a professional saw fitter to be gummed, correctly filed, and set.

When in regular use, the teeth of cross-cut saws should be touched up at least once for each five hours of use. When the teeth are of proper length and of the correct shape, this is not difficult. All that is involved is the filing of the teeth so as to produce a sharp point on each tooth.

It should be remembered that a cross-cut saw cuts only with the very point of the tooth and not with the sides of the teeth. In the upper portion of the accompanying drawing the correct method of filing is shown on the left at A, and the correct method of filing a cross-cut saw tooth is shown at B, on the right. Many cross-cut saw users are in the habit of filing a long bevel reaching down into the gullet between the teeth, as shown at A, creating sharp notches in the gullets, a condition which is very likely to cause the blade of the saw to crack.

The gullets between the teeth of cross-cut saws must always be rounded, smooth and kept at right angles with the saw blade. Only when in this condition can the saw clear itself of sawdust. Filing notches into the gullets between the teeth simply causes the saw to become jammed with sawdust. Mock cracks in such saw blades are due to this condition.

After some use however, the teeth of any saw become shorter and it will be more and more difficult to keep the shape of the tooth correct. Filing the gullets with a rat-tail file will deepen them somewhat, and if the teeth are then shaped by filing



them straight across with a flat file, the day when the saw will have to be gummed by a saw fitter equipped with the correct machinery, can be put off for some time. In time, however, it will become necessary to have the saw refitted, which will put it in good condition for another series of filings and dressings in the home shop.

After a number of filings jointing of the saw is advisable. This operation consists of making the saw true round, and it is done by holding a piece of emery stone carefully against the point of the teeth while the saw is being run at slow speed. Obviously, great care must be taken when moving the stone against the saw so that only the very points of the teeth touch. The grinding or jointing should be continued until the shortest teeth in the blade show that they have touched the stone.

The teeth may then be carefully shaped by filing them to a point with

a flat file, being careful to maintain a uniform shape of tooth. After this they are filed to a point, as is shown in the drawing B, or in any of the three teeth in the lower drawing. It should be mentioned, however, that each alternate tooth has the bevel on the opposite side. When looking over the edge of the saw there will be seen two rows of points of teeth with a V between them.

After filing of the points is completed it is necessary, usually, to make sure that the saw has sufficient set to give the blade behind the teeth clearance in the cut. This is best done by means of a saw set made for this purpose, alternate teeth being bent in opposite directions, away from the bevel. After setting, a gauge should be used to make sure that the set of the various teeth is uniform, and, if some have been set more than others, some of the set can be removed by filing down the side of the tooth. After this is com-

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Quarrel — Do You Think They Could Forget Forever?

By ESTHER PRINZ

THEY were engaged and they were quarrelling. The engagement had been a long one; the quarrel had just begun. But the bad part of it was that they were driving, with Margot at the wheel. And with every point Margot drove home, the accelerator went down farther.

"Take it easy—you're not going to a fire!" Ken flared, as Margot passed three cars in a row.

"Who's driving?" she inquired blandly.

"Women drivers!" snorted Ken. "Responsible for half the accidents on the highways."

"I remember a couple of slight collisions you had, brother," drawled Margot. "And the law, as I recall it, didn't hold you entirely blameless."

"Leave it to a woman to distort facts," retorted Ken. "Just because I had to go to court—"

"Who distorts facts?" Margot tapped the horn and passed a trailer truck uphill. "Of course you men are logical. It was only logical, I suppose, for you to behave as you did at the party."

"What did you expect me to do—ignore our hostess? After all, she's only my boss' wife!"

"You scarcely did that, if my eyes served me correctly," retorted Margot, swerving just in time to cut back in line. "I remember distinctly what you said when you introduced us. 'This is my girl-friend, Margot. Of all things!'"

"A slip of the tongue and nothing more," said Ken, his lips a thin line of exasperation.

"When we were first engaged you used to go out of your way to present me, so you could say 'my fiancée'. That seems less important now," said Margot, tooting the horn at a bicyclist.

Ken's face was a mask of stubbornness.

Margot stepped on the gas again. "I used to get a remark or two about my dress. Not today. But you didn't spare the butter over what our hostess wore..."

"You remember a lot of things!" yelled Ken. "Try remembering that I'm riding in this car, and I don't like the way you're driving!"

Margot's foot moved to the brake. "I remember," she said. "And I also remember that this is my car. Get out if you like. You're almost home."

Ken's face blazed. "He wrenched the door open. Whatever he said was drowned out in the roar of the engine."

In the mirror, Margot could see Ken signalling another car.

That should teach him! Margot looked at her ring. She'd send it back, special delivery, in the morning. Then everything would be finished. No engagement, no problems. Simple. Logical...

A blue sedan shot past. A head leaned out of the window. Ken waved and grinned derisively.

Back home, Margot fixed a light supper and curled up with a magazine. She took off the ring, got up and put it in her jewel box. Then

she went back to read. Her glance slipped every now and then to the white circle where the ring had been.

The magazine was dull. She threw it aside. She turned in on the evening news. She sat bolt upright when the announcer said: "A young man, Kenneth Stevens, was slugged and robbed at about five-thirty this afternoon, after he had accepted a ride into town. He was found lying on the highway and was taken to Mercy Hospital. Police are on the lookout for a blue sedan..."

Margot flew to the closet, threw on a coat and snatched her purse from the dressing-table. In a moment she had left the apartment building and was hailing a taxi.

Less than two hours later Margot walked into a hospital room. In her wake was a captain of the police force. "Hello," said the captain. "A few bandages, I see. But they tell me you're in one piece. Think you could be well enough to testify in court in about ten days, young fellow?"

"In court?" Ken looked blank.

"What would I be doing in court?" "Your case, silly!" said Margot, stepping close. "The man who slugged you, the man who was driving the blue sedan, has been caught!"

"But I don't understand—" "It's simple," said Margot. "I remembered the license number of the car and told the captain. It was broadcast and the man was caught. You see, darling, I remember everything..."

Ken watched the nurse and the captain disappear. He reached for her hand. "Do you think we both could remember to forget this afternoon—forever?"

"Most logically, forever and ever." But Margot's face was tender as she leaned down.

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Mrs. T. H. Howes, Director Dist. No. 3, of Alberta Women's Institute, who was in charge of the conference at Red Deer, Alta., and Mrs. A. B. McGorman, Provincial President Alberta W.I.

Western Briefs

10,272 New Homes

VANCOUVER.—More than 10,000 homes were built in British Columbia in 1949, almost as many in the previous year, but fewer homes were started by builders in 1949 than in 1948. Completed homes for 1949 totalled 10,272, compared with the 1948 figure, 10,731. Homes started in 1949 totalled 9,702, a drop from the 1948 total of 11,633.

Bubble-Gum Fad

THE PAS, Man.—Indians in the remote Duck Lake area of Manitoba have taken to chewing bubble-gum in a big way and have just about exhausted the available supply. The gum popping started when nine Indian women visited The Pas, picked up the chewing habit, and imported it to their Duck Lake community.

Long Mercy Flight

EDMONTON.—An R.C.A.F. Dakota piloted by FO. Bill Buchan of Regina completed a 1,300-mile mercy flight from Cambridge Bay, N.W.T., bringing a four-year-old Eskimo child here for treatment at Charles Cammell Indian hospital.

Good Catches

PORT ALBERNI, B.C.—Good catches of spring salmon are being reported off Black Rock at Ucluelet as the yearly run along the West Coast gets under way. Fishing is becoming general along the whole coast.

Donates Site For Park

THE PAS.—Property once owned by the Hudson's Bay Company at the junction of The Pas and Saskatchewan Rivers is destined to become a scenic view point for the town. J. M. Wanles, old-time resident of The Pas, told town council he would deed the land to the town so that no "unscrupulous persons" would get hold of it and spoil its beauty.

CURLING CONSCIOUS

A record 25,000 persons paid more than \$12,000 to witness the Canadian curling championships at Vancouver earlier this month. It was announced. It cost the Vancouver Curling club \$7,000 to put on the show.

Saskatoon School Curling Rink Enters Nelson Summer 'Spiel

NELSON, B.C.—Officials of the sixth annual Nelson mid-summer bonspiel July 10 to 15 said the Saskatoon Technical Collegiate rink, winners of the northern Saskatchewan high school curling championship this year, has entered the 'spiel.

Entries are coming from all across the prairies, from as far east as Ottawa, and as far north as Dawson Creek, B.C.

You can't drift into success.

CANADA PLACES ORDER FOR 3,000 TRACTORS IN U.K.

(By The Canadian Press) Canada has placed an order in the United Kingdom for 3,000 tractors which, with essential spare parts, will amount to \$3,000,000, the United Kingdom office said.

SHEEP RAISING PROFITABLE

BRANTFORD.—Opportunities in sheep raising were never better than at present, James A. Telfer, Paris secretary of the Canadian Sheep Breeders' association, said at the annual meeting of the Brant district sheep breeders' club.

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PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Measure into large bowl, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out to $\frac{1}{4}$ " thickness. Cut into rounds with 3" cutter; brush with melted butter or shortening. Crease rounds deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of centre; fold larger half over smaller half and press along fold. Place, touching each other, on greased pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 15 minutes.



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RECIPES

FEATHERY SPONGE CAKE

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted cake flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
4 eggs, separated
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cold water
1 cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon lemon extract
Add salt to sifted flour and sift again. Separate eggs, putting yolks in large mixing bowl, whites in smaller bowl. Add water to yolks and beat until mixture is 1 quart in volume, continue beating if not 1 quart. Sprinkle in 2 tablespoons sugar then gradually beat in the remainder for another two-minute beating. Fold in the flour gently; add extract.
Wash and dry beater and whip egg whites until stiff. Fold whites in egg mixture and pour into an ungreased 9x9x2 inch pan. Bake in a preheated oven of 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Invert pan on rack and let cool before removing.

2875

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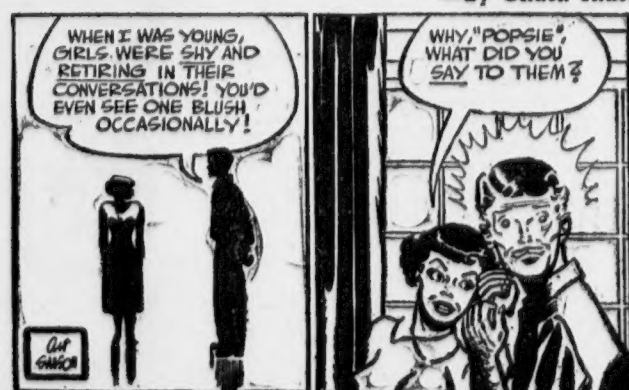
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—By Les Carroll



—By Chuck Thurston

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USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS — IT PAYS



The 1,150-mile Edmonton-Lake Superior oil pipe line moved a step nearer completion this week when the first shipment of 16-inch diameter pipe left Welland, Ont. The pipe—largest ever produced in quantity in Canada—was ordered by the Interprovincial Pipe Line Co., and Page-Hersey Tubes Ltd. built a new pipe mill to make it. Formerly pipe of this size had to be imported.

This modern continuous welding machine closes the seam in the 16-inch pipe (lower right) as it rolls under the big copper wheel. Welding is electric, with 3,000 amperes used in the process. The white liquid flowing over the wheel is an oil-and-water cooling mixture. Watching the pipe emerge from the machine is assistant welder Mike Labeau.

LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. Gordon Hunt and son, Robin, were Calgary visitors on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon and Dale returned Monday evening from Edmonton, where they visited for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Poxon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emery and Mrs. H. Skerry of Acme spent the Easter weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Skerry. Mrs. Skerry will visit for a few days at the home of her son.

Mrs. Ernie Nelson and two children of Leduc and Mrs. Eddie Besant and baby of Camrose are visiting in Carbon at the home of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kline of Calgary spent the weekend visiting relatives in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmierer and daughter, Gail, motored to El-nora Good Friday. Mr. Schmierer returned the same evening, while Mrs. Schmierer and Gail remained to visit with relatives for a few days.

Rev. Jacob G. Rott will conduct morning services at Zion Baptist Church and evening services at Carbon Baptist Church Sunday, April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Poole and family were Easter weekend visitors with relatives at East Coulee.

Miss Alba Wheat of Calgary spent the weekend at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jim Bushby.

Pupils of Carbon school are enjoying their Easter holidays and will not return to their studies until next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heffernan and family of Calgary were Sunday visitors in Carbon at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid.

Miss Ester Ehnisz of Calgary spent the Easter holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Martin.

The new well at the Carbon Hotel Monday had been drilled to a depth of 282 feet with no indication of a good flow of water. An additional 600 feet of cable has been added to the rig and drilling will continue.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE—14 ft. I.H.C. Duplex Cultivator, on steel, 2 sets of shovels, good shape, reasonable price; 6 ft. Massey Harris Tiller with seeder box, excellent condition, \$160.—Walter Schacher, Cockshutt dealer, phone 13. c

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